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The ship Easts Marks is thought to have been lost off Pensacols, Fla.

The unde corpse of a strangled female infant was found at Columbus, O.

The navy department has begun to urclines stores for the Behring sen

Daniel Williams, a Negro, tried to

Pire damaged the old Athenaeum building at Chiesgo to the extent of \$50,000. mmodore Oscar C. Badgeron, was rislay placed upon the retired list

of the may; Dr. J. A. Guin was shot and killed by John Hill at Calere, Ala., for slandering Hill's sister.

The Ohlo senate passed Senator Hughey's bill to prohibit the shipping of quali from the state. of quali from the state

The nums have withdrawn from the
Riverside achools, Pittaburgh. This
definitely settles the controversy.

Michael O'Connor and his wife. Mand,

of New Orleans, have been discovered to be working a land claim fraud. John J. Pater fell off his horse while intextented at Newburn, N. C., and

oke his neck. He was wealthy.

The business portion of Sidons, Miss, a town on the Illinois Central railroad, was wiped out by fire early Thursday

bud of \$65. tacked four non-union sallors at San Pedro, Cal., and best them ernelly with clubs.

The boiler of Vale's sawmill near Dresden, Out, exploded. Mr. Cornell, the engineer, and three of his children were killed.

The largest vessel on the large was mecessfully launched at the Wyandotte yards of the Detroit Drydock Ship

Ephraim Buckman, of Plymouth, near Manufield, O., is believed to have been murdered and his body placed on

The coming British budget, it is said upon authority, will propose changes in the income tax amounting to a con-Mrs. Patrick Lavary, of New York, is dangerously ill with blood poisoning, camed by being hitten by her little child sick with fever.

Seventy-seren new cases of typhoid yer were reported to the heard of calth, Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday mak-

ing 117 cases in two days

Grand army posts of Parkersburg.

W. Va., met and perfected plans for the amoual state encampment which takes place here April 25 and 26. Senator Hill has joined forces with

the western senators in urging the early consideration in committee of the rial admission billa -The French government has declined a second to the demand of the Agrar-

ian department for an increase of duty on foreign wheat to 9 franca.

The remains of Robt. E. J. Miles, the

reteran theatrical manager, were laid away in Spring Grove cematery, Cincinnati, Thorsday afternoon.

Five special examiners of the pension bureau will be detailed for the work of investigation of the alleged extensive sension frauds in New Jersey.

ponaion frands in New Jersey.

The body of Richard S. Davis was Plymouth, Pa., being the fourth thus far found of the thirteen victims.

William O. Powell, a farmer livin, west of Effingham, Iti., and seven of don, the result of exting poisonous

en's senate joint resolution to purchase a portrait of ex-dov. Campbell, Mr. Whittiesey being the only senator to rote against its adoption

The Indiana state superintendent of public instruction has decided that, un-der the law of Indiana, prayer and the antly." reading of the Bible can not be made

compalary in the public schools.

The Montreal mine at Hurley, Wis, which closed last September, has resumed with a small force. The wages, lowever, are not the same as before the closing. The laborers will receive so cents and the miners \$1.

A bern belonging to John Sader, near Cardington, O., was struck by lightning and burned, Thursday, towith five horses, sheep grain, ir cows. Nothing was saved and there was no insurance.

the new men with such vigor that they were obliged to abandon their posts.

A per combination of the combina A new combination of cities for a baseball league is now talked of. It includes Charleston and Wheeling, W. Insludes Charleston and Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, Marietta and Chilli-

he, of Oblo, and Lexington, Ky. The rote taken on a motion to ruco

THE TEXAS TORNADO.

The news reached this sity about & e'clock Monday, and an urgent request was sout by wire that all physicians who could do so would hasten to the Frank Fisher, aged sixteen, was would be greatly needed. A special gored to death by a built near Marion, and arrived at Emery at 10:30. The last to the a ranke striken body train was met by a panic-stricken body of citizens. At the post office drugre, where a dozen unforntunates lay

on stretchers, the physicians were so busy bandaging, plantering and sew-ing up the wounds and administering ates to relieve the suffering of the

is a complete wreek. A meeting was held in this city Sunday evening to pro-vide for the relief of the suffering. HALEVILLE, Tex., March 20.—Three miles from here Edward Davis' house night and five persons were fatally in-jured. On the Wells place a colored woman's throat was cut by flying tim bers and the house destroyed. Large boulders were whirled about and many

by huge hallstones which swept over northern Texas Sun prevailing Monday, are unparalleled in severity. The death roll will reach 20, and the list of injured over 100. At Jaa Armatrong, of Silvani Springs, and the list of injured over 100. At Ark., was mardered by his brother Emory, the county seat of Baines counom his (James') wedding night. Jesis ty, the termade knocked the town nearly out of existence. There were many other towns visited and badly

morning.

Charles Johnson, a peddler of Columban. O., was held up in broad daylight at Hanover, Licking county, and rob-tails county, and Monday morning traversed a wide scope of country. Rain has been folling in sheets, so that com-

ston Mill settlement. The corres of a young lady who died Sunday night was mangled beyond recognition. Several inemates of the house were fatally injured. Jake ballinger, an old blind man, was killed by fying timbers. He life parties have been organized to go from here. It is reported that Hilland, in Rell county, and Partlett, in Williams of county, were wiped out, but no authentic news is yet obtainable from these places, as the wires are down.

Philadelphia post office and the East studies, amusements, fromes and ambitions were asked, to all of which she returned replies which could have given the government, in the hope that, in comfort to her opponents. When it was asked whether she was a member of the church she explained that she had been confirmed in the Episcopal church.

A similar company was shortly afterward formed in New York and Brooklyn. The general dealer.

"Are you a member now?" was asked.

"Once a member of the Episcopal church always a member," came the

Iterally, Tex., March 20.—Funday, about nine o'clock, a ternado struck this section, and about a doren farm-bouses within three miles of this place bouses within three miles of this place the pronounced by the foreign experts to excel those in operation in Paris ple narrowly escaped with their lives. Every tree, fence and other obstacla. in the path of the storm was torn up, tube is about three and the results are blocked, and it is almost impossible to travel on horseback.

town, and three houses were wrecked and their contents scattered over the country a distance of a mile or two several persons were seriously injured, but none fatally.

BELUCTANTLY

FRANCOUT, Ky., March 32 — At 10 a in the house by Mr. Lyons, of Newport, m. Monday, tow. Brown signed the second-class city charter bill, and it is on the ground that it is local legisla-

There is to be organized in Home cased. Pa, to join Coxey's army, a said:

"I have carefully examined the charton property of unemployed steel workers, who falled to secure jobs after the great strike.

The Ohlo senate adopted Mr. McMake The Ohlo senate adopted Mr. McMake are senate joint resolution to purchase and others not advisable. If the cities and others not advisable. If the cities are at this time.

The governor will not begin his confidence of this is, that the legislative had already made an unusually incomprehensive to the second class. In my large appropriation for other purposes, and the constitution, was not considered particularly necessary at this time. ter, very injurious consequences must result to them. Under the circumstances I have concluded that it is best

BOY BUTCHER.

old brother for a biscait which the latter was eating. Being refused, he drew a platel and shot him dead.

Two mouths ago Dick Killed his 6-

year-old brother because the latter would not give him some marbles. The employer of a new trainway company in Vienna went on a strike against longer hours. New man were engaged, but the wives and children of the strike-

Sr. Louis, March 20.—The World's Missionary association is the name of a new sect whose principles have just been introduced in St. Louis by Rev. C. mit the seigniorage bill in the senate Wednesday showed the strength of the Services at the Reformed church, 2011 S. Hanley, formerly of the Free Meth-Pine street. The association has branches to lowa. "Apastolic sim-plicity" is the motto, and members of Paris, Ill., who, a week ago, was stricken with vartigo, died is Washington Wednesday. The remains were wear a beard; tight lacing is forbidden; conveyed to her home in Paris, Ill., who, a week ago, was exist by faith. Among the peculiar tenets are: No member is allowed to wear a beard; tight lacing is forbidden; no salary is granted to ministers, and women may peach.

Rapresentative Rattliff Acquitted.

Jackson, Mian, March 20.—The jury in the case of Popullat State Representative Rattliff, on trial at Kessiusico for killing Democratic State Representative Jackson, returned a verdict Menday of not guilty. In the fight a hy-stamler was killed and another wounded.

Yaquis on the Wappath.

DENVER, Col., March 12.—A. L. Manning, of Hermosillo, Mex., writes to the Sun legarillo, the Yaqui Indians. He says: "Once again the Yaqui are on the warpath. The last week in February they awooped down from the mountains on the settlements in the vector of the Yaqui, and they are no more. The men have been killed, and for killing Democratic State Repre-sentative Justison, returned a verdict

HALL TORNADO.

Six Persons in Texas Known to Have Been Killed,

LOSOVIEW, Tex., March 19 - A tornado struck this place shortly after mid-night Saturday night, causing great night Saturday night, causing great damage to property and loss of life. Six persons are known to have been and soon afterward came Miss Pollard

jured, several of whom will die.

The storm was accompanied by rain and hail. Hail stones weighing from lifteen to eighteen ownees fell with such force as to destroy buildings, trees and shrubbery. In many places they were found burled five inches in the ground.

Among the houses destroyed are about 10 miles and 10

Among the houses destroyed are those of C. E. Thornton, a miller, John Gamble, Henry Lester, John Buffet and Andrew Davis.

Alex Lester, fr., Henry greater detail than six had before the greater detail than six ha

Lester, Robert Lester, Sarah Lester, the mother; Baby Lester, 2 years old, found dend in a treetop; James Collins,

many other towns visited and budly damaged. Mayor Berry has called on Dallas citizens for contributions to re-

When Uncle fam Adopts Passmatte Tabes the second day when we were in the

munication with the stricken section has been suspended and only meager details are obtainable.

Every house in the Whitaker Negro colony was blown away and several occupants badly hart. In the Grimes neighborhood, nine miles north of here, there is not a longe or fence left intact. Dr. Grimes was killed, and his wife, who was confined to ber bed received and observations. Here have, a few days old, escaped injury.

Manday morning a tornado began operations two nules cast of here, wrecking all the houses in the Metiniston Nill settlement. The corpse of a young lady who died Sandny night was supposed to be read to wind the continue after the 29th of April, 1823? inquired Mr. Carlisle, that being the date of the secret marriage to Mrs. Wing. "They did up to and including the 17th 'lay of May, 1893, which was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge," she said, and was a to the surveying of the routes and the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge, she said, and was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge, she said, and was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge, she said, and was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge, she said, and was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge was the last time I saw Col. Breekinridge in the secret marriage to Mrs. Wing. "They did up to and including the post office department and put into such a such as the 18th in 1

pression in business set in and the plan was abandoned.

bouses within three miles of this place were demoliahed and a number of people narrowly escaped with their lives to excel those in operation in Paris while that used in Philadelphia is near Again Monday morning about 6.20 by six inches in diameter and is capable of clock, the toroado struck the edge of carrying newspaper packages.

Vetoes Two Measures Passed by the Late Kentucky Legislature. PRANKFORT, Ky., March 19.—Gov. Brown's veto ax has begun to work. He has registered two vetoes of bills left upon the table at the adjournment of the legislature, the first measure being the 12-mile turnpike bill introduced

now a law.

As The charter contains an oner-away with a toll bridge.

The other bill killed is that approximant ton. The other bill killed is that approximant ton. As the charter contains an emergency clause, it will go into immediate effect and supercede the present law governing those cities. The governor, in speaking of the matter, ernor, in speaking of the matter, ernor, in speaking of the matter, assigned for this is, that the legisla assigned for this is, that the legisla

PERC, Ind., March 18.-The trial Mrs. Augusta Schmidt for the killing of her tenant, Oscar Walton, in Case county some months ago, has been set for a hearing in the Howard county He Kuis Twe of His Brothers and Natt-lates His Soier With a Hatchet.

Russischia M. Ala., March 20. — A homicidal prodigy exists at Abbeville, Ala., in the person of Pick Vant, a 10-detection of the most noted in the history of Indiana criminal law, and, with the death penalty staring her in the face,

age, and a prominent figure in this part of the state for several years past, makes the case an interesting one. MENDOTA, Mo., March 19.-Thirteen well-dressed, respectable-looking but penniless miners from the west arrived here en route for Washington, intend-ing to join Coxey's army of unemploy-ed. The citizens fed them, and they resumed their march. Hundreds are

An Electric Storm. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.-Consid erable damage has been done to crops by heavy rains in this section during the past few days. The lowlands have been flooded and in many cases grow ing crops have been washed away

passed over Arkansas and West Ten nessee Sunday night destroying con-siderable property. The Baptist church and two stores at Morrillton, Ark, were wrecked and the country strewn with uprooted trees and debris formiles around.

SHREWD MADGE

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 23, 1894.

Col. Breckingde's Langue Felled at Every Turn-How the Defendant Prom-ized to Greene Her Education.

Washington, March 20. - Pressure for dimission to the circuit court where admission to the circuit cours where the Pollard-Breckinridge case is in progress was greater Monday than it has been at any time before because of the expeciation that Miss Pollard would return to the witness stand for the continuation of the cross-examin-

killed and dozens are seriously in-jured, several of whom will die. without the black cloak which she-had worn before. She was dressed in a

attempts of the congressman to seduce her, averring that he had told her that he would take her to the house of a dear friend whom he had known in Louisville before he took her to the crushed under a tree.

Willie Lester, another child, received severe injuries, but will probably recover. A colored moman named Lorel-cover. A colored moman named Lorel-cover. Reports from Emory, the county seat of Rains county, are to the effect that six people were killed outright and over fifty wounded

Among the dead are Miss Eather Alexander, Henry Brass. Geo Walker, and a 4-year-old son of Henry Murray. Three bodies were found north of Emory Sunday which have not identified. not accomplish his purpose the first day in spite of his violent attempts," she continued, "and it was only late

Washington, March 19.—While the experimental trial of the pneumatic tube as the most modern method for the transmission of the mails has

monstrated with her that she must nt to her, as she manifested a di-

when she was last before the court, the pallor of her face had increased except when it flushed at times, but her words were as carefully chosen as ever. There was some interesting spar-ring when Mr. Butterworth produced the high-flown schoolgirl letter to "Wessle" Brown, daughter of the prin-cipal of the Wesleyan seminary, and The plaintiff admitted that it had been werdrawn and was exaggerated in her

"One moment," Interposed Mr. Wil ion, proceeding to argue that this pecu liar line of questioning had been pur-sued so far, so continuous and so re-peatedly that it was becoming oppros-

In his reply Mr. Butterworth said: "The plaintiff has put in her character here as the main point of issue. She has surrounded herself so far with an atmosphere of perfect purity.'

Trainmen's Fight With Tramps.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 20.— Three tramps boarded an east-bound Baltimore & Ohio freight train near Foster, Taylor county, and attempted to steal a ride. Conductor Simpson ordered Brakeman William E. Hill to put them off, which be was endeavoring to do, when the men attacked him with lies as loyal American citizens. knives and stones. Hill in defending himself struck a tramp named Reese, living at Simpson, over the head with a heavy fron bar, fructuring his skull, causing death in a few hours. Hill gave himself up to the Taylor county

COXEY'S "ARMY."

Possibility That the Governor of Pennsylvania Will Head Them Off.

t the State Line—The Mayors of Ohio and Pennsylvania Towns, Through Which the Hungry Horde will Pasa Strengthing Their Police Forces.

MASSILLON, O., March 19 .- The leadera of the army of peace were full of activity Sunday. Commander Coxey has been busy receiving and answering letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. He appears wholly indifferent to the fearful bombardment he is receiving from the newspapers or to the fear which is expressed from Stark county to Maryland that the march of the army, which is to begin next Sun-day, will result in bloodshed. The city officers at Beaver Falls, Pa.,

are greatly agitated over the prospect of being forced to handle a horde of hungry men, and will strengthen their poice force after the plans of the mayors of the Ohio towns through which the army is to pass. It is reported that the Eighth Ohio regiment, national guard, has received official informamaintain during the movement of the army from this city to the Pennsylvania state line. It is also intimated that Gov. McKinley will in due time receive a request from Gov. Patilson to arrest the organizer of a threatened invasion of Penusylvania.

WASHINGTON, March 19. - A great deal of minuled curiosity and amusement is expressed in Washington over the uiterances of "Gen." Coxey, who pro-poses to march upon the National capi-tal from Mussilion, G., with his "Army of Peace," and to murshall 500,000 men sponths steps of the capital on May I.

Little credence is placed in Coxey's crusade. A prominent republican senters made a viccous effort to ator said of this alleged movement Sun-

crusade. A prominent republican senator said of this alleged movement Sunday:

"Men will not march without food and shelter for such a movement? Men will not undergo privation and hardship unless moved by some great idea, or unless they have some definite grievance which they wish to redress. The proposed programme is merely that an army of discontented men shall come to Washington to make a demonstration and to listen to harangues from their leaders. No body of men can be got to tramp through the country for such a vague purpose as that.

"Moreover, this is the time of year when farmers are going to work. They certainly will have neither time nor ability, even if they have the inclination, to give food to more than the average number of tramps. In my judgment this threatened invasion of Washington will amount to nothing. It is only interesting as a symptom of prevailing unrest and discontent."

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Washington, March 19.—Should the Hiland seigniorage bill, which has now passed both the house and the senate, become a law, the coinage of \$55,000,000 of silver billion will have to be done at the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans, which are in fact the only mints of the government now in operation. Exclusive of other necessary coinage the Philadelphia mint, it is thought, could turn out about \$1,000,000 per month, the San Francisco mint about the sane amount, and the New Orleans mint about \$80,000 per month. The San Francisco mint, however, has only about \$90,000 per month. The San Francisco mint, however, has only about \$90,000.000 for allver bullion on hand at these mints had been exhausted the remaining \$30,000, of 000 would have to be coined at the Philadelphia mint alone. The whole time, therefore, which would be necessary to coin the seigniorage would be approximately about two years and two months.

Washington, March 18.—Smatts—Not in session. House, Saturday, went into committee of the whole, a point of one sundry studauppropriation bill size resumed. Mr. Hed and the consideration of the sundry studauppropriation bill size resumed. Mr. Hed and the point of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks of the trinter sustained the point of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks of the trities sustained the point of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks of the trities sustained the point of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks or the sundry studauppropriation bill size beong the fees of elerks or the trities of the subscitution of the committee then rose. A resolution and point subscit of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks or the trities subscit of order against the main amendiments governing the fees of elerks or the subscit of order the remainder of the day was a badge on public eccasions, on motion of a special order, the remainder of the day was douted to eul Washivorox, March 19 -Should the against the other side. Her voice was Francisco and New Orleans, which somewhat lower than it had been are in fact the only mints of the ordertained the greatest affection, according to the allusions, and also to time, therefore, which would be neces-

believed to have been the steamer Apollo. Captain Sykes, that left New on February 11.

Death in the Pouttentiary COLUMBUS, O., March 18.—Thomas Polley, received at the penitentiasy last January from Scioto county, on a one-year sentence, for burglary and lar-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 10 .- Rev. Love, a Baptist minister, prenched a sermon Sunday night ex-posing the A.P. A. He had a full copy of the constitution in the pulpit, from

Indiana Tax Cases. WASHINGTON, March 18.-The set the Indiana tax cases for a hearing

Naw Your, March 10.-The Fire

niles east of Fire Island. It is expect There is a large number of passengers on board the La Bretagne, but it is not believed that they are in any danger.

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Should any straggling body of this proposed pilgrinage reach Washington, the police force will probably be adequate to deal with them. Outdoor speakers would probably be not interfered with so long as their conduct was not disorderly and their speeches not incendiary, otherwise, Col. Moore, chief of police, would promptly arrest them.

OVER TWO YEARS.

The Coinage of the Seigniorage Will Prove

Show Work.

Washington, March 17.—Should the seasons friday voted not to direct separation of the Coast and Geodesics arrey, as provided for in as amendment to the sandry civil appropriation bill, proposed Turnsay by Mr. Raise (den. Tenn.) It was so amended as to withdraw the authority to recrease in the force and to make \$125,000 the minum limit of the expenditure for the other inputs in the force. The paragraph of the bill carrying an appropriation for the Missouri river commission gave rise to animated discussion, after which the house adjourned till reclean.

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"Were you engaged to him?" inquired Mr. Butterworth, referring to the latter individual.

"Not at that time," replied Miss Pollard.

"There were several other references to the latter person and to her idea that it was her duty to break him of the habit of "swilling fire water."

"Inve you corrected all the errors in this letter?" Mr. Butterworth asked, as he finished its reading, in his elecutions ary style which, being somewhat ponderous, hardly accorded with the sentimental terms of the epistle.

"Not all of them," she replied, and then lifting her veil began to wipe her eyes with her handkerchief.

"I understand you to say that you had read no literature which could not be put in the hands of a modest girl" the cross-examiner asked.

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Say Francisco, March 19.—A murder in the section of the inmendal contains of the projected. Say Francisco, March 19.—A murder in the church of the inmendal contains of the critices of the said while, Share, Ohlo, Creviand, Milan, Shared, Springfield, Washington C. H., Rix Mil, Findiana, Captain was present. John Brady, a house painter, shot and killed his wife, Mary, while she was telling her benda the revolver on himself, and put a bull-the compressions registered to the congregation of the incidence and individual to the congregation was present. John Brady, a house painter, shot and killed his wife, Mary, while she was telling her benda the revolver on himself, and put a bull-the congregation of the residence and individual the section of the residence of the residence and individual to the incomes and increasing the tax of other sections as follows: M

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Washington Times, a morning dally, appeared for the first time Sunday, and made a very favorable impression. Marshall Cushing is elitor in chief and H. J. Brown business manager. The paper is strongly backed by the labor organizations and is unique in the fact that fully 4,000 persons are interested as stockholders in its success.

Champles Sligh Diver Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Joseph Leuvenmark, champion high diver the world, died Monday afternoon

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 19 .- A dis-

astrons fire, resulting in the distraction of over \$200,000 worth of property, broke out shortly before 5 c'clock Sunday evening in the extensive theware manufactory of Stlas Ilsoy & Co., at the southeast corner of York and Adams streets. The lowes on the buildings are fully covered by insur-

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Second Seaston.

WARRINGTON MARCH 16-SERATE-THEFS

This is a



To get Bargains!

> Spring will soon be here and we will need room for the Spring Goods.

We want to move all lines---DRY GOODS, TIONS, FOOTWEAR,

Borders & Stewarts, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

CURRENT TOPICS.

LOTTERIES in England were abol-THE hop grows wild in Europe from

Norway to Italy. ITALY has a debt of over two and one-In 1635 the site of the city of Boston, Mass., was sold for \$150.

New York state has a greater popu lation than all of Canada. Cocoa grows wild in South America. It was taken to Europe in 1729.

River Foss in Yorkshire in 1777. THE new American street letter boxes are about to be adopted in Lon-

Texas.

portion to population than any other THE watermelon is indigenous to Africa, and grows better under the

equator.

The common spinach is the only plant that has emigrated from New

ountry in 1850 and in England ten THE Utah legislature is discussing bill to make train robbery punishable with death.

of the Mediterranean, where it still Tusas are a number of kindergarter schools for blind children throughout

has increased 8 last five years 86 per cent during the vages in San Francisco than any other A PAIR of runaway horses lately ran

The sugar production of Louisian

over a railroad treatle 592 feet long at Brookfield, Mo. Don Cantos, prelender to the throne of Spain, is to marry the Princess Maria, of Bohan. Mas Newman, of London, is said to

be the only woman jeweler of importance in the world. MISS LIEGIE BAILEY, of Dexter, Mo. has been teaching school continuously

THE camera can now take a photo-graph of a bullet traveling at a speed of 3,000 feet a second. BRIGANDAGE has greatly increased in ain because of the poverty prevailing

The "Irish potato" grows wild in the mountains of Chill and Peru, where it is undoubtedly indigenous. The latest course of Europe shows he population to consist of 170,815,361 naics and 176,914,119 females.

THE deepest mines in the world are the Lambert, coal, in Belgiam, 3,490 feet; Birkenberg, silver, Austria, 2,-

have been expended in statuary in the public parks and aquares of New York The largest gold nugget over known was the "Sarah Sanda," found in Australia. It weighed 253 pounds, 4 ounces,

The deepest gold mines in Australia are the "Magdalia," at Stawell, 2,400 feet, and "Lansell'a," at Saudhurst, A cuino has been born in Mexico with three perfect eyes, the third being situated on the side of the head, near

MARLETTE, Mich., is soon to have as unique auction sale. A deputy shariff advertises a lot of coffins which he will

DISCOVERY of coal in western Texas,

a region comparatively timberless, is an event that is heralded with joy in that section. JUSTICE FIELD was alcalde or mayor of the town of Marysville, in Southern California, when that Territory was a

part of Mexico. As Onslow (N. C.) woman caught a chicken thief recently by sinking a barrel in the floor of her hennery and STREET cars were first used in this filling it with tar. THE custom of bottling tears is

liar to the people of Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead. Grones M. Pullman is quoted as say-ing that his daughter is not, has not been and will not be engaged to Prince Isenberg von Berstein.

THERE was a falling off in the ship-ments of anthracite coal during Jan-nary of nearly 500,000 bushels over the

uary of nearly 500,000 bushels over the corresponding period of 1893.

Loxnox is to have a university that will rival Oxford and Cambridge. All the preliminary details for its establishment have been arranged.

The prisoners of the Maryland penitentiary have contributed nearly \$300 to the cause of charity. The sums contributed range from 25c. to \$5.

The hard times have affected even the vatican and the expenses of the government of the pope are 100,000 lire per month in excess of the receipts. A corron vest made from a piece of cloth woven 114 years ago is owned by John B. Perry, of Dawson, Ga. The cotton was woren by Mr. Perry's great-

grandmother.

The wife of the sheriff of Allen county, Kan. is so good a cook that no less than eight local spicures have committed offenses against the law in order to get into jail and cat meals prepared by her. THE duke of Fife, born of rich but

moble parents, has added to his fortune more rapidly than any other royal par-sonage. One of his stocks, bought at. \$150 a singer, was sold the other day by \$45,000 a there.